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THE REASON WHY

So many McGill men patronize SERVICE BARBER SHOPS LIMITED in the Mount Royal Hotel is not far to seek. It lies the fact that in the Service Shops, McGill men find:

1. Hygienic Safety
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3. Courteous Barbers
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"The Nearest Quality Barber Shop to the University"

SERVICE BARBER SHOPS MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Limited

SMOKES!

YE OLDE UNION TUCK SHOPPE

BRITAIN'S EX-PREMIER WAS HEARD BY VAST GATHERING AT HUGE MONTREAL ARENA

CAME TO EXPRESS BRITISH GRATITUDE for Canada's War Services—URGES UNITY WITHIN EMPIRE—Freedom of Religion, Language and Nationality Within Empire—McGill Men Present in Numbers—Ex-Premier led Three Cheers for Sir Arthur Currie—Ten Thousand Present.

Never before has the huge Mount Royal Arena held such a vast and enthusiastic throng as that which assembled yesterday to hear an address from the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, England's war prime minister. Long before the hour at which the meeting was scheduled to commence, the huge crowd had begun to surge into the building, and fully an hour before the appearance of the distinguished speaker the vast auditorium was completely filled by an enormous audience which overflowed into the aisles and extended along the sides and on to rafters and window ledges at the rear.

The affair was very much concerned with McGill. The Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, was in the chair, and in a short and eloquent address, introduced the visiting statesman. Among those on the platform was Dr. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, and a very large number of the professors was present, while some four hundred students had been lucky enough to secure the precious pasteboards, and at the close of the address made their presence known with a lusty McGill yell.

The scene at the Arena was an animated one—a vast sea of white faces and black coats that extended up into the dim misty regions of the roof—bright coloured flags and draperies among the gaudy advertisements of ale and cigarettes—and, white and naked and lonely, the square platform, seeming lost in the shadowy immensity, with its clusters of radio horns above that were to carry the message of the Allies great war leader to thousands of unseen listeners.

Upon his appearance on the platform, Lloyd George was received with a great ovation, and it was some minutes before silence was obtained, and Sir Arthur Currie rose to introduce the speaker. Sir Arthur, too, was given an enthusiastic reception. In a few, very happily chosen words, McGill's Principal stated that it was a privilege and a pleasing duty for him to introduce the great statesman from across the seas. The name Lloyd George had become a household word with us in Canada, and it was needless before such an audience to speak of his early struggles, of his devotion to ideals, and of the service which he had rendered to his country. His name symbolizes the spirit of sound democracy of which the Empire and Canada so proudly boast. At this time of peace we go back in memory to the days of danger and death, and we remember the cry for shells, more shells, and for men, and above all for a great strengthening leader, for a great personality. "Today he is here," said Sir Arthur, amid cheers and loud applause.

On rising to give his address, the distinguished visitor was greeted with another remarkable outburst of applause. Everyone was cheering. Someone struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and in a moment everyone was singing. Three cheers and a tiger were given, and when at last the tumult subsided, the genial little Welshman was beaming his appreciation.

His Tribute to Canada

Nine years ago Canada was faced, like any other nation in the world, with one of those decisions that determine its history, determine its fate, determine its status in the world, de-

termine the course which it pursues in the dim and unending years of the future. According to Britain's Ex-Premier Minister Canada made the decision, went into the crucible of war and came out pure and refined gold. She passed the rough fiery trials and emerged with a certificate of nationhood, signed by practically all the great nations of the earth after four and a half years of trial. Her prompt decision to come to the aid of the Motherland was an inspiration and a moral lesson to the rest of the Empire; while the enduring, self-sacrificing example of her troops was a counting factor in the ultimate success of the Allied cause.

"There is nothing I can tell you about your own efforts that you do not know. You know it; we know it but I am not at all sure that you know how much it meant to us, and

(Continued on page 4)

OXFORD DEBATES HERE NEXT WEEK

Penrose, Forsey and Batshaw to Represent McGill.

The Oxford Debating Society will arrive in Montreal on the sixteenth of this month. C. H. O. Scarfe, G. A. Gardiner and A. Gordon Bagnall, representing the English University, will support the affirmative of the resolution that the "League of Nations is Worthy of the Full Support of the World."

The debate is scheduled to take place in the large hall of the Royal Victoria College on October 17 at 8.15 p.m. Representing McGill will be Penrose of Arts '25, Forsey, Arts '25 and Batshaw, Law '24. Penrose and Batshaw have both had experience in intercollegiate debating having represented McGill against Varsity last year. Forsey, last year, was the winner of the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup for impromptu speaking.

Tickets of admission to this debate will be on sale at the Union, Foster Brown's, St. Catherine St. West, and Lindsay's, also on St. Catherine St. West. For students the price will be fifty cents, while others will pay seventy-five cents for their tickets.

The Oxford trio have debated at many of the leading colleges of the United States and have an engagement at Varsity prior to their arrival in Montreal. They were defeated by the orators of Bates University, a small institution, well-known for the excellent debaters it produced. At Dartmouth the audience could not reach a decision as to which team had the better of the argument.

Throughout the United States, the English custom of having the audience act in the capacity of judge was adopted, but it is not yet known whether this precedent will be followed here.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Executive at R.V.C.
- 1.15 p.m.—British Rugby practice.
- 5.00 p.m.—Philosophical Soc. Executive in Arts Building.
- 5.00 p.m.—Physiological Soc. of Officers, Room 104, Arts Building.
- 5.30 p.m.—Western Club Executive at Union Building.

COMING

- Oct. 10.—Soccer Club meeting.
- Oct. 11.—Medical Examination 12.00 noon to 1.30 p.m.
- Oct. 12.—Lectures cancelled.
- Oct. 12.—Student-Professors Golf Match.
- Oct. 12.—University Track Meet.
- Oct. 13.—Toronto-McGill game here.
- Oct. 14.—Rifle Association Meet at Pointe aux Trembles.
- Oct. 19.—Concert.
- Oct. 19.—Intercollegiate Track Meet.

MCGILL ORGANIZES FIRST GOLF CLUB

To Hold Both Local and Intercollegiate Matches.

An enthusiastic gathering yesterday brought into being something which McGill students have required for some time, namely a golf club. The news of its approaching formation had apparently been well spread around for some forty following of the Royal and Ancient found their way to the Annual board room in the Union yesterday afternoon. Wardie Allan opened proceedings by taking the chair temporarily. Nominations were called for and the whole executive was elected by unanimous vote. It consists of the following:

Honorary president—Dr. Rutan.
President—Alan McGill
Vice-President—A. B. Darling
Secretary—W. L. Munn
Treasurer—W. G. Annable.

The next item of business was discussion as to a suitable name for the organization. It was moved that application be made to the Athletic Association for recognition as a sports club under the name of the McGill University Golf Club.

Then the matter of the annual match against the professor was gone into. Dr. Rutan has made arrangements for the match to take place on the links of the Royal Montreal Golf at Dixie on the morning of Friday the 12th. This match is one of the features of the college year and thanks to the great hospitality of the professors has always been a large success. The staff invite all the students playing in the match to lunch with them at the club house, which in itself is no small attraction. The students' team will be chosen from the names submitted to the executive. Any man who plays golf at all is requested to leave a slip of paper with the Hall Porter at the Union giving his name, handicap, both medal and match, with the name and par of his home course. It is expected that about forty players will represent each side. A full list of the opposing teams, together with explicit direction for reaching the links will be published in Thursday's issue of the "Daily".

The matter of intercollegiate golf was also broached. The secretary read two letters from the University of Toronto which indicated their willingness to participate in this form of college rivalry. It was therefore decided to send a team to varsity which would play on the morning of the football in Toronto, which is scheduled for November the 10th. The team will consist of the eight best players chosen by the executive, their estimate to be based on the medal scores turned in on Friday and the players' handicaps. It is hoped that arrangements will be made to have another qualifying round at a later date over some other of the neighbouring courses.

With the enthusiasm displayed at the initial meeting, the Club should at once jump at once into a prominent position among similar organizations at McGill. Golf has won its way fairly into recognition as a sport calling for great skill. Intercollegiate matches are much in vogue both in the United Kingdom and in the United States, and there is no reason for Canada to be behind in such a matter. Beyond a doubt the next few months will see an Intercollegiate Golf Association along the lines of that for promoting tennis among the universities. All further information regarding the club will be published from time to time and golfers are requested to keep an eye out for such notices as will be inserted in the notice column.

S.C.A. PLANS BIG WELCOME FOR NEW MEN

Hold Annual Reception for Freshmen To-night.

GOOD PROGRAMME

Sophomores to Suspend Hanging for the Evening.

To-night the McGill S. C. A. entertains the freshmen at a reception which has now become an annual event of considerable significance. It is chiefly of a social nature when men of the first year may join in an evening's enjoyment. Strathcona Hall will

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

These cigarettes have an immense sale all over the world due entirely to their high quality and excellence of manufacture.

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of 50 and 100

More sold than all other brands combined

POTVIN'S

14 BARBERS SERVICE

163 Peel Under Tooke

A Sensible Syllogism

Economy is the student's watchword.

By buying a new pair of trousers to match his coat and vest, the student economizes.

Therefore, "a new pair of trousers" is also the student's watchword.

P. S. Last year we obtained the confidence of McGill men because the quality of our material, fit and prices were right.

TROUSERS SPECIALTY CO.

229 St. Catherine W.

Intercollegiate Football

Percival Molson Memorial Stadium

Saturday, October 13th

McGill

vs.

University of Toronto

Tickets on sale at Benson and Hedges, Spaldings and Molson's Hall. \$1.65 each, including tax. Season tickets on sale at Molson's Hall only.

Drop in for Tea

UNION CAFETERIA

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

and

BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

U. OF M. MAY SEND TEAM TO TORONTO

Will Enter Team for Tennis Honors.

MCGILL DRAW

Interest Runs High. Play to Commence This Week.

It will be of interest to McGill students to learn that the University of Montreal expects to enter the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held shortly at Toronto. While no definite decision has been announced, the general feeling is that the U. of M. Continued on Page 3

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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STAFF

T. H. Harris

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923.

THE WORDS OF THE WAR PREMIER

For the four hundred or more McGill students who were fortunate enough to be able to obtain admission, the Mount Royal Arena presented a unique scene yesterday but it was a scene, which will never be forgotten by any individual in the vast audience. Scarcely had Montreal extended a more cordial reception to a distinguished visitor and the undergraduates present were certainly privileged in having the opportunity of adding their voices to the prolonged cheers of welcome.

But aside from the pleasure of welcoming the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, there was the great joy of listening to the words of one, who was probably the most famous of all the war premiers. Lloyd George was great among great men and yesterday's audience ably demonstrated that he is still beloved and admired by a host of followers. As for the ex-Premier's address, there is much of it that need not be commented on in these columns. But there were two portions of the notable speech which should appeal especially to students. The first was the interpretation of the idea of Empire with the separate nations maintaining their individuality and at the same time being united firmly together by the great bonds of a common friendship and a common cause. Those of us, who believe in the principle, have plenty of opportunity to test it on a minor scale, for we are residents in a city where French and English speaking peoples are growing up side by side. The two races have different ideals, different religions and are steeped in different cultures and the students in the Province are those who can largely help to rub out any of the slight differences and bring perfect harmony into Quebec.

Another Angle in the address, which had its great appeal, was Lloyd George's statement regarding man's duty to humanity. It is not enough to serve the city, the province, the nation or the Empire, but the full realization is obtained only, when one commences to work for the good of all the peoples of the world. If this were done by all, it would mean the abolishment of strife, envy and hate and the little Welshman would realize his dream of universal peace.

Many students undoubtedly will become leaders in the land and the leaders are those who shape the policies and destinies of nations. The notion may be tinged with vanity, but nevertheless it might be a wise idea if we, who are undergraduates at McGill, try and remember faithfully the sound and tolerant words of advice uttered yesterday by the Empire's famous war Premier, the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Yesterday the first issue for the session of the Queen's University Journal reached the office of The Daily. The Journal is celebrating at present its golden jubilee and we wish to extend our hearty congratulations on the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of this university publication.

Judging by recent reports which are floating around the campus, we have come to the conclusion that the first year members in the Royal Victoria College are being forced to submit to some exceptionally severe rulings. If the rumours are correct the freshettes are forbidden even to powder their noses, while walking on the campus. Such a command is cruel, but upon second thought, it is also wise. The breaking of a habit requires self-discipline. Self-discipline requires thought. And thought may be preceded, even by freshettes, before the mid-term tests are finished.

The Science freshmen received a real taste of initiation during the course of yesterday afternoon. If all reports can be accepted on their face value, the torture was no worse than that of the last few years. If this is the case, all victims should make a quick recovery and again go on their way rejoicing.

The annual freshmen reception is being held this evening at Strathcona Hall. Sophomores are reminded that on this occasion all hazing is suspended and the first year men are allowed to go unmolested. Let the newcomers have a pleasant evening, free from fear, and give them a chance to become better acquainted one with another.

IRONCLAD RULES FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Fussing and Pastry Forbidden by Washington Coach.

When you do nothing but live football, play football, hear football, and at football for 10 days out of the week's seven; when football says you can't do this, can't do that, and can't do the other thing, you begin to realize that the game is here. With training table starting for about 30 men last night at the Midway, come the realization of the season.

Yes, Doc has laid his ponderous pedal extremities down on the whole question, and comes out with the authoritative and highly convincing news that thou shalt not participate in pastry, thou shalt not chow of greasy high, thou shalt sleep nights (no comments as to class periods), thou shalt not fuss the women, and again, but and again, but louder, thou shalt not fuss the women.

A shame, saddening, even positively outrageous; bid goodbye to black eyes, blue and whatever other color they grow, for fussing is now criminal, whether it ever has been or not, for the gridders.

The men thus subjected to these ironclad rules are regulations now dine of man's "chow" (sprinkled with football talk, criticisms and plays of the afternoon's workout. And all for 35 cents, as conference ruffians stipulate that only one training table may be served a day and the men charged the price of an ordinary meal, the college standing the difference.

Yes, it's all in a lifetime, but when you can't see her except on Sunday afternoons, life isn't worth very much. But then, two months, and ohoooo—

NOTICES

ARTS '24 FEE.

All members of Arts '24 are requested to pay the class fee of one dollar to L. Sessunwein, Secretary-Treasurer, as soon as possible.

SOCCER

Regular practice days will be announced in a few days. General Meeting will be held shortly, part of business being the discussion of the possibility of forming an inter-faculty Soccer League; election of officers; etc. Let's get off to a good start this year.

GYMNASIUM CLOTHING.

A few suits, both new and old. Gym. clothes for sale at Molson Hall. Apply to the Janitor.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The officers of the Physiological Society are requested to attend a business meeting on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 101, Arts Building. The officers for the year are:

Hon. Pres. Mr. H. R. De Silva M.A.
Pres. D. H. Woodhouse B.A.
Vice-pres. Miss M. V. MacMillan
Sec'y-Treas. E. P. Hoover
4th year Rep. R. Stone
5th Rep. E. MacLeod
Med. Rep. Otto Kilnberg

LAW RUGBY.

It is the intention of the Law Faculty to enter a separate team in the Inter-Faculty Football League this year. Those making up the schedule, please take note.

GOLF CLUB.

The Students-Professors annual golf match will take place on Friday morning, Oct. 12th. All students desiring to take part in this match should hand in their names, together with their club, handicap both match and medal and faculty to the Hall Porter at the Union. Names must be in by Wednesday at 6 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

Thursday, October 11th at Molson Hall, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

All students of the 1st and 2nd years and all students of the higher years who are entering the University for the first time, or who are desirous of taking part in competitive athletics must be medically examined.

Students who do not comply with this regulation will be asked to withdraw from the University.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

An executive meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in the Arts Building at 5 o'clock on Thursday. The following officers have been elected:

Honorary President—Dr. W. Caldwell.
Councillors—Dr. J. W. Hickson and Dr. W. D. Tait.
President—Otto Kilnberg.
Vice-president—W. L. Robertson.
Secretary—J. A. Taylor.
Treasurer—T. G. Hutton.

WANTED.

A number of students who are willing to give an hour a week as mentors of Tuxis Boys groups at Central Y. M. C. A.
Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 or Saturday morning 11 to 12.

Here is a chance to know some real boys. You will enjoy it. Ask at the office—Strathcona Hall or E. I. Taylor—Boys' Dept. Central "Y."

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the executive of this society in Room 12 R. V. C. at one o'clock to-day. The following are requested to be present:

K. Perrin, E. Keadley, I. Nixon, W. Griffin, V. Ross, J. Belpap.
E. Massey Bayley.

WESTERN CLUB.

Western Club Executive Meeting will take place in the Union to-night at 5:30.

SOCCER.

The general meeting of the Soccer Club will be held in the Union on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. An inter-faculty League will be discussed, it is essential that all faculties be represented. Make it YOUR business to represent your Faculty. Election of officers will also take place. All out, then, Union at 5 p.m.

Henry T. Airey.
Manager (pro-tem).

BRITISH RUGBY.

There will be a practice on the campus to-day at 4:15. From those present a team will be chosen to play against Montreal tomorrow afternoon.

HOLIDAY THIS FRIDAY.

Friday, October 19th, is the regular date for holding of University Sports, but as the Intercollegiate Meet takes place on that day in Toronto, it has been arranged that the McGill Sports will be held on Friday, the 12th of October. The regular holiday will, therefore, be on this date instead of on the 19th instant.

J. A. Nicholson
Registrar.

TENNIS.

Tournament starts tomorrow.

1 Entrance fee, 50 cents must be paid to caretaker.
2 Balls supplied by club and loaned by caretaker on receipt of fee.
3 Rules: I. L. T. A. will govern tournament.
Schedule for each day will be published in the "Daily."

LONG DISTANCE MEN.

The following men will please turn out at the Stadium any afternoon at 5 o'clock.

C. D. Arncliffe, Bishop, Clement, L. Copeland, S. P. Findlay, H. Hall, W. F. Hambley, D. Dodge, H. H. Holman, D. R. Logan, H. O. Lough, McAvoy, McKen, W. A. Mulligan, L. A. Saunders, S. Simon, Ruben, R. S. Wade, I. J. Walner, Watson, H. Alexander, N. Brodie, J. A. Haldeney, Miller, V. Gould, S. St. George, A. B. MacLeod, Azor, Pitt, W. J. J. Ketchum, A. A. MacNaughton, O. Winfree, R. MacCallum, Patterson, and any others who are interested.

FREE MASONS.

Will all Freemasons not belonging to McGill University Masonic Club kindly hand their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the Janitor of either the Arts, New Medical or Engineering Building.

Any Masons desiring information regarding club may obtain it by communicating with Pres. T. M. Elliott, Med. '24, Plat. 761, Sec-Treas. George Furness, Sel. '24, Up. 9130. Science Representative, H. H. Grimdale, Janitor, Eng. Building.

NOTICE.

Gymnasium classes for all Faculties will begin Monday, October 8th at Molson Hall.

Beginning with this date attendance must be recorded by managers of all athletic teams, for men of the first and second years, and turned in to the Department of Physical Education weekly.

GOLFERS!

All students interested in the formation of a college golf club are asked to meet in the Union lounge room at 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

The Union House Committee invite enquiries for catering to clubs and societies for luncheons and dinners at the Union.

The cuisine is in charge of last year's manager, Mr. Honegger, and preparation has been made this year to cater to any number of students.

DO NOT EVEN NOTICE OXFORD FRESHMEN

"We have no illusions at Oxford, because we would not show the freshmen that much consideration. At Oxford the majority of freshmen are completely ignored, their very existence almost is considered to be the highest impertinence." This statement by the Earl of Birkenhead during an interview with the "Varsity" points out a new phase of the initiation question. The Earl made it quite clear, that while it is true, hazing is an unheard thing at Oxford; on the other hand the freshmen are by no means allowed the various privileges and distinction enjoyed by the other undergraduates. This seems to be in violent contrast to the stand taken by the Heads of many of the colleges and faculties in this University, who apparently take the stand that there should be absolutely no discriminations against First Year students. The Earl of Birkenhead told the "Varsity" that in Oxford the freshmen are not even allowed the privilege of calling on any member of the higher years. However they are not lone, as they have all the other freshmen to associate with. An exception to all this is made in the cases who come to Oxford with real reputations for athletics or high academic honours, they being received on equal footing with the other years.

The Earl of Birkenhead stated that the only trick ever played upon the Oxford freshmen in his day was his frequent instruction to call upon the Vice-Chancellor on the day of his arrival. Considering that the freshmen was otherwise ignored, it can easily be imagined how tragical these calls often proved.

The Earl was very much interested in the "Varsity" itself, and especially in the fact that it was possible to run it on a financially sound basis. He said that at Oxford there was no daily newspaper and an abundance of periodicals appearing sometimes weekly and sometimes monthly, but the big trouble was in financing them. Usually they managed to survive only a few issues before going bankrupt.

(Varsity)

Duley was a pretty maid.
Jerry told her so.
Duley believed all he said.
Now Jerry's Duley's beau.—R. H.

Fred: "My girl broke her engagement last night."
Red: "What was the trouble?"
Fred: "She said she wouldn't marry any man who drive an automobile in such a condition."
Red: "Were you drunk?"
Fred: "No, I was driving one of these U-Drive-It-Fords."

DR. VAN DYKE LEAVES POST IN EUROPE

Was Affiliated With American University Union.

STUDENTS INCREASE

All Provincial Universities Have American Scholars.

After an affiliation with the American University Union in Paris extending from July, 1917, Dr. Paul van Dyke '81, Professor of Modern European History in the University Faculty, has resumed his studies in Princeton. Dr. van Dyke relinquished the office of Director of the Union, which he had occupied for the past two years, during the latter part of the summer, and was succeeded by Professor Coleman of the University of Chicago.

Number of Americans Increase.

First as Secretary and later as Director of the Union, Professor van Dyke met with signal success in his work of smoothing the path for American college students and graduates while in Paris and France. In the following paragraphs, Dr. van Dyke tells something of the work of the Union and the educational opportunities open to Americans in France.

"The American University Union has had a busy year. The increase since the war of American students in France had been very marked. At the opening of the year 1919-1920 there were 61 American students in France. For the year beginning March 1, 1922, there were 1,392 registered at the Union who represented 166 institutions and came from 41 states.

"About half of these students were women, and about 80 per cent. of them in Paris although all of the provincial universities had American students. Of the French universities 11 have summer schools for the study of the French language and literature which are attended by considerable numbers of Americans. The fees for instruction are extremely moderate and living is cheaper when figured in gold than in America; from 50 to 100 per cent. higher in Paris than in the smaller university cities. The French are very liberal in their treatment of American degrees and give a very warm welcome to all serious American students. Those who think of going to France should write for instructions from the Union and on reaching Paris go there at once for advice and help.

"The Union has moved this summer into very attractive rooms at 173 Boulevard St. Germain. The handsome building finished in 1716 was recently bought by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Peace which kindly invited the Union, as a kindred organization pursuing ends similar to its own, to become the tenant of the second floor. The Union had no wish to form its students into an American Club—a segregated group. Indeed, it uses all its influence to induce and enable them to enter as fully as possible into French life and not to flock by themselves, but all three of its secretaries speak English fluently and there are a library, reading and writing and study room (with typewriters). A warm welcome with every sort of help and information together with the friendly advice of long experience is extended to all applicants.

Appointed Exchange Lecturer.
"The great increase in study of French in the United States since the War (it is estimated that we have over 500,000 students of French in school and college) foretells a further increase in the number of students and teachers who will wish to go to France, not only to study the language and civilization but also to learn something of the restraint and precision of French methods of research and the habitual clarity and distinction of their method of presentation."

In December Dr. van Dyke was appointed Harvard Exchange Lecturer to the French provincial universities. He lectured in all of them as well as at Sorbonne and he has written a popular article on the French provincial universities which will appear this winter in Scribner's. He has also written for Scribner's an article entitled "The Paris that Works and Thinks" to show the foolishness of the vulgar error that Paris is merely a city of pleasure inhabited and visited chiefly by the idle and luxurious.

The Princetonian.

Duley was a pretty maid.
Jerry told her so.
Duley believed all he said.
Now Jerry's Duley's beau.—R. H.

Fred: "My girl broke her engagement last night."
Red: "What was the trouble?"
Fred: "She said she wouldn't marry any man who drive an automobile in such a condition."
Red: "Were you drunk?"
Fred: "No, I was driving one of these U-Drive-It-Fords."

We suppose that when Padewski's letters to Onkolony are published they will be entitled, From Pole to Pole.

SPEAKS ON "STUDENTS IN OTHER LANDS"

Dr. Archibald Gave Interesting Talk Last Night.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Music and Refreshments Also on Programme.

"I am but one of yourselves, only I have studied a little longer," said Dr. E. W. Archibald, professor of Surgery at the opening meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building last night.

In his address on "Students' Life in Other Countries," the Honorary President gave a review of the students' life and the methods of instruction in France, Germany, Great Britain, United States and Canada. Having studied in Germany and France, he was able to put in his address many personal touches which added greatly to the interest of the address.

The benefit of "Ward-Round," as practiced in France were contrasted with those of the "Amphitheatre Clinic" method as is used in Germany. A combination of these is practiced in the Universities of Scotland and it is from the old country universities that McGill received her method of Ward instruction in Medicine.

A very hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by Mr. Tidmarsh, and seconded by Mr. Ramsay, for his excellent and interesting address. The meeting broke up after partaking of the usual high class refreshments.

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Oyster Stew	25c
Veal Cutlet	25c
Baked Ham with Spinach	30c
Pork Chops with Apple Sauce	25c
Macaroni and Cheese	20c
Croquettes with Peas	20c
Baked Beans and toast	15c
Tomato Omelette	30c
Cheese Omelette	30c
Eggs, fried with Bacon or Ham	30c
Sliced Tomatoes	10c
Cucumbers	10c
Combination Salad	10c
Egg Salad	15c
Pies	10c
French Pastry	5 and 10c
Raisin Cake	10c
Marshmallow Rolls	5c
Honey in Comb	10c
Neufchatel Cheese, with Crackers	25c
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BEAT VARSITY

SENIORS OUT TO PRACTICE LAST NIGHT

Philpotts, Hughes and Selby Cope Took a Rest.

JUNIOR TEAM

Juniors Had a Hard Workout Against Intermediates.

After Saturday's defeat the Senior squad settled down to business last night with even more energy than usual. They realize that they have to work harder if it were possible, to come up to their real form. With the exception of Philpotts, Hughes and Selby Cope, who are out with minor injuries, the entire team was on hand to go through the loosening up exercises that Mr. Shaughnessy prescribed for it.

The players indulged in short runs and practiced turning while running. The flying-wings and ends were split up into two equal groups and went through various exercises in side-stepping while the halves spent some time in punting and catching.

Although three of the Seniors' first string men were not out to practice, there is nothing seriously the matter with them. These three bore a huge share of the work on Saturday and are taking a well-earned rest while at the same time their bruises and other minor injuries are receiving the best possible treatment.

Mr. Shaughnessy spent considerable time coaching the Juniors and Intermediates who in the course of the evening were pitted against each other. The two teams were fairly evenly matched except in weight and the Juniors acquitted themselves creditably. With their first scheduled game next Wednesday, the latter have to get down to serious work. Loyola College gave them a hard game last year and the Thirds are not anticipating any walk-over to judge by their playing. Bazin and Gordon is the probable choice for the key position although Baker plays a very steady game. On the Junior half-line Kellys, Thompson, Coleman and Gorrle are among the best. The snap position will probably go to Fairbanks or Eidelberg. For the line there are Botterall, Shore, Mellon, Potter, Cowan and Gilmour while several others have been showing up well in practice.

The intermediate team has not been selected yet and it is probable that no choice will be made till shortly before the first game which will be played against R. M. C. This year has a raft of good material this year and should go a long way toward the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship.

B.W.&F. CLUB TO MAKE EARLY START

Vacancy for Manager-Secretary to be Filled.

At five o'clock last night the "Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club" held their first meeting of the year in the Union Ballroom. Owing to a large number of students being at the Mount Royal Arena hearing Mr. Lloyd George and owing to other unforeseen events on the campus the attendance was somewhat below that which was expected. Fred Howes, president of the Club, gave a short talk on its history its purpose and its value to the student body. Last year the meet was held at Kingston and McGill fared very well in boxing and wrestling carrying off of the Intercollegiate laurels. The purpose is to further interest around the University and to give the students an interesting, profitable and exercising diversion. Instruction is given in all the branches named and classes for both beginners and those more advanced are carried on.

At the election of officers last year "Shorty" Morris was elected to the position of "Secretary-manager" but owing to the weight of his studies this year has found it necessary to resign. It was the intention to elect a successor at this meeting but owing to the small number present it was thought advisable to hold the election over. Although plans are not yet complete for the commencement of the work there will be another meeting in a few days at which full information concerning time and place of practices will be announced.

All freshmen should take note that attendance at practices in any of the branches are recorded and are recognized by the faculty as equivalent to attendance at "Gym."

The meeting will be announced in the "Daily" and it is hoped that all the old men as well as all interested

U. OF M. MAY SEND TEAM TO TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

will make a bid to oust McGill from her proud position of Intercollegiate Tennis Champions. Last year the U. of M. were invited to send a team to represent them in the Tennis Tournament at Kingston; but unfortunately, they were unable to do so.

The Athletic Association of the U. of M. plan to stage a tournament in order to choose a team as Intercollegiate representatives. Competition will be very keen and the tournament bids fair to being successful. Play will probably commence this week. All students of the University of Montreal can enter the Tournament.

Elimination play for the McGill tennis representatives is now under way and the following is today's draw:

- 12.
- W. Crocker vs. E. C. Common
- T. Sessenwein vs. W. R. Wray
- C. N. Ramsay vs. R. McCallum
- G. Montgomery vs. G. Reid
- 2 P. M.
- G. Taylor vs. A. C. Abbott
- F. C. Murphy vs. J. H. Hutchison
- S. C. Reed vs. J. Perry
- Jack R. Frith vs. J. Gordon
- Nicholson vs. T. Brown
- P. Wickman vs. J. V. McEvoy
- At 3 P. M.
- C. W. Leslie vs. M. Abmonitch
- L. C. Wally vs. N. Johnson
- G. Pat. Smythe vs. A. R. Stone
- D. S. Neil vs. J. Dunscombe
- C. L. Copeland vs. G. B. Puddicombe
- At 4 P. M.
- D. Maurice vs. Winner. G. Reid—Montgomery
- D. H. Puddicombe vs. C. Webster
- J. Puddicombe vs. W. Milligan
- J. Douglas vs. J. Beardsley
- 4.30
- J. Wright vs. A. G. Langley
- M. Ridout won by default from Grier.

- W. Crocker, Pl. 5707.
- E. C. Common, Pl. 5070.
- M. Ridout, W. 4519 W.
- G. Grier, Pl. 5242.
- L. Sessenwein, Up. 5750.
- W. R. Wray, Pl. 5625.
- S. E. Reid, Up. 5571.
- J. Perry, Vict. 151.
- C. N. Ramsay, Up. 2145.
- R. MacCallum, Pl. 2425.
- G. Taylor, W. 3595.
- A. C. Abbott, Up. 5625.
- F. C. Murphy.
- J. Hutchison, W. 559.
- J. Frith, Up. 5500. Central Y. M. C. A.
- J. Gordon, W. 270.
- D. Nicholson, Kensington Apts.
- Westmont.
- T. Brown, Pl. 761.
- P. Wickman, Main 315.
- J. McEvoy, Pl. 2642.
- C. W. Leslie, Pl. 144.
- M. Abmonitch, W. 1773.
- L. G. Wally, Mel. 256.
- C. N. Johnson, W. 1530.
- G. Pat. Smythe, Pl. 4471.
- A. R. Stone, Up. 290 Wesleyan.
- D. S. Noel, M. 3236.
- J. Dunscombe, Pl. 2433.
- G. Montgomery, Pl. 5509.
- G. Reid, Up. 290.
- D. Morrice, Pl. 3112.
- G. B. Puddicombe, Up. 5625.
- C. L. Copeland, Up. 2535.
- J. W. Wright, Pl. 2624 A. K. E.
- A. G. Langley, Pl. 751, Strathcona Hall.
- D. H. Puddicombe, Pl. 761 Strathcona Hall.
- C. N. Webster, W. 4110.
- W. Milligan, A. K. K.
- J. Puddicombe, Up. 5625.
- J. Douglas, Up. 2143.
- J. Beardsley, Pl. 5068.

There will be an entrance fee of 50 cents (\$0.50) for each entrant, which must be paid to the caretaker. Balls will be supplied by the club and will be issued by the caretaker on receipt of the entrance fee.

The rules of the I. L. T. A. will govern the Tournament.

Matches must be played on the day scheduled, or the player will be defaulted. If the fixed time is not suitable to either player a change may be arranged between the two, but it must be on the same day.

Referees will be supplied for the semi-finals and final matches only.

The schedule for each day will be published in the Daily each morning. Rules:—

The Tennis committee hope that all participants will play their matches and not default, as has up to now been the custom in many cases.

All courts are from now on reserved for Tournament play.

The results of each match should be posted at once.

Balls must be returned to caretaker or the players will be held responsible.

And it was a smart stude who, after having difficulty in keeping any of his clean clothes, lifted the hotel sign reading "Stop! Have you left anything?"

new ones will attend so that the management may see just what is to be expected and get things in working condition.

TRACK MEET IN TORONTO NOT FAR OFF

McGill Interfaculty Trials to Precede.

SPORTS DAY FRIDAY

Lectures Cancelled—New Events to be Seen.

With but ten days remaining before the Intercollegiate Track Meet, which takes place in Toronto on the 19th of this month, the Stadium is the scene of strenuous daily workouts by those who are trying to catch a place on the McGill team. At the very beginning of this season the outlook for the team was not particularly promising, but improvement has been rapid and steady, so that at the present time there is every reason to hope for another championship team. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Saturday a quiet assurance has taken place of considerable doubt among the followers of the team, and such an attitude is always a good sign.

The next event in McGill track circles is the Inter-Faculty Meet, which will take place on Friday. All lectures have been cancelled on this day, so that a large entry list and a large attendance at the meet are expected. Entry blanks are posted in the field house and other university buildings and these lists will close on Wednesday night, in order that sufficient time may be left for the printing of the programme. There is no definite assurance that the entries after this date will be accepted, and at any rate they will certainly not be included on the programme, so intending competitors are advised to sign up early.

In this meet all the regular events are scheduled to take place. Besides these there are two extra items—the javelin throw and the 220-yard hurdles. Of the javelin throw something was seen last Saturday; the new form of hurdle race may bear some explanation, however. In this race, seventy hurdles two and a half feet in height are used, and considerable endurance is required to stand the pace.

There is also a novel and more interesting way of scoring points. It has been the custom in the past to allow five points for first place, three points for second, and one for third. On Friday, points will be given for each of the first four places; the four men will get five, three, two and one points respectively. It seems evident that this plan will cause a considerable increase in the interest manifested, and should it be successful will probably become a yearly practice.

One thing which Coach Van Wagner wishes to be clearly understood by all who have been doing any practicing is that there is still a chance for a few men to make good. There is always a tendency among the competitors in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet to leave the track after that event has taken place. It is emphasized that here is no reason why they should do so, for they will at least get their gym attendance, and get it in a very pleasant way.

In connection with the Intercollegiate Track Meet in Toronto, it is announced that a relay race will be run off between the halves of the rugby football match which takes place the following day when Queen's will oppose the Varsity Team.

S. C. A. PLANS BIG WELCOME FOR NEW MEN

(Continued on page 3)

be thrown open to them. What should prove an interesting programme of music has been provided and every-thing points to a pleasant occasion.

An opportunity will also be given to the freshmen to meet many of the members of the S. C. A. and to learn something of its purpose and work.

First year students are all invited to attend and it is expected they will do so in large numbers. The programme will be given about eight o'clock. Willis Malone and his orchestra will be on hand. "Bill" Heweston will be there to lead the songs and he can be depended on to put plenty of life into them. It is proposed, that toward the end of the evening, smaller groups will be formed and with each in charge of a senior man a real chance will be afforded each freshman to meet and talk with a group of his fellows. The crowd will assemble in the reading room at the close for refreshment.

The Sophomores suspend operations for this night so that no fear need be felt by any who contemplate attending. It is a unique opportunity and many older men look back with great satisfaction to connections formed at their freshman reception at the Hall.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR ON EUROPE

Egypt, Cyprus and Palestine Specially Mentioned.

G. W. ELDERKIN

Visited Famous Tutankhamen's Tomb.

Returning to the University after a seven months' tour of Europe, Professor G. W. Elderkin of the Art and Archaeology department has an interesting story to tell of his experience in Egypt, Cyprus, Palestine, Smyrna, and Syria in which countries he spent most of his time. In addition to other visits, Professor Elderkin viewed the site of the tomb of Tutankhamen on his trip up the Nile valley and stayed a day and a half on the Greek island of Rhodes near Cyprus of which the Italians have recently taken possession.

Visits Tutankhamen's Tomb

Although his trip was taken chiefly for the purpose of getting a background for his teachings in archaeology, Professor Elderkin gleaned some interesting facts concerning the political situations on Rhodes Island. He learned from conversation with the natives that feeling is rife against the Italians, chiefly for suppressing certain ceremonial rites of the Greeks. Personally, he believes the seizure of the island to be an act of aggression on the part of the Italians, the spot to be used as a working basis to further Italian interests in Turkey.

On his 1,700-mile trip up the Nile Professor Elderkin visited the tombs of the great kings, including that of Rameses the Great and King Tutankhamen. The entrance to the tomb of the latter is all filled in to prevent destruction and theft by travelers and guards surround the tomb day and night. Besides the tombs, Professor Elderkin viewed the chief places where excavations have been made, as well as the chief museums along the route. He visited the National Monument at Cairo where he learned from the curator that the finds from Tutankhamen's tomb will not be all in the museum till the winter of 1926, all the material to be transported by barge to insure safety.

Turks Not Rebuilding Smyrna

From Egypt, Professor Elderkin went to Palestine to visit the Holy Lands, which are chiefly of interest to students of the Old Testament. At present, travelers are not allowed to visit the sites of early Church history, as the country, inhabited by Turks is under control of the French, and the Turks do not want the French Government to profit from excursions to the country. Professor Elderkin, however, made the trip and was able to get to the ruins, which are very poorly guarded by the Turks.

While in Smyrna, Professor Elderkin found that the Turks are doing absolutely nothing to build up the destroyed city, only a few roads being cleared away to enable the people to get about to some extent. In Cyprus he visited the museum of Nicola, near Curium, which contains all the finds of the island. This museum contains about 10 pieces which are relics of the Augustan Age. The city of Famagusta is one of the most interesting towns which Professor Elderkin visited as it contains an enclosure of ten ruined churches. This town was the last stronghold of the Venetians before the conquest of the island by the Turks.

One of the most interesting museums visited by Professor Elderkin on his trip was the museum at Chartum in Egypt where the finds of the Harvard Expedition are kept. In the Valley of the Kings, where the tomb of Tutankhamen is situated, there are several excellent preserved and beautifully colored tombs which were on exhibition at the museum in Luxor.

The Princetonian.

PUDDICOMBE IS NOW LEADER OF LAW '26

The class of Law '26 met yesterday in the East Wing of the Arts Building to elect its officers for the present session. The following men constitute the class executive:

- Rev. Puddicombe, B. A.—Pres.
- E. C. Commons, B. A.—Vice-Pres.
- H. Wells, B. A.—Sec. Treas.
- and H. Hutchison, B. A., who was appointed as class representative for the Faculty Rugby Team.

CRAWFORD

AND THAT'S THAT! The difference between a freshman and a freshetto is that somebody else paints the freshman.

Be careful about hawking out a freshman for not having his outfit on—he may be a new professor.

THE IMPERIAL

To pick a headliner in the Imperial's show this week, would indeed be a difficult task; at least four of the six vaudeville acts were deserving of the stellar position, while the feature picture was not without considerable merit. Taken all in all it was a very well balanced vaudeville bill. Humour, mystery, and the thrills of every day life were mixed in the correct proportions, and when the show was over, a satisfied audience left the house.

The Maryland singers, headed by Otis Mitchell, an entertaining banjo player, delighted everyone with their well rendered selections of southern melody. Perhaps the best received of their efforts were, Maryland my Maryland, and Old Black Joe.

Princess Wala Letka gave several convincing demonstrations of the Fyfechic Art, answering the silent questions of many members of the audience. Montreal theatre goers have seen many exhibitions of this nature in past years, but it is doubtful if any have been as convincing as that presented at the Imperial this week.

Coslin and Verdi who handle the violin and cello respectively, are better comedians than musicians but they are billed as mirth-producers and as such they are a huge success.

Mullen and Francis delight the audience for a few moments with some clever cross-talk. Mr. Mullen tells jokes that Montreal has heard before, but he has his own way of putting them, a way that all seemed to appreciate.

The vaudeville bill is completed by Ford and Price, who give a clever display on tight rope, and by Wills and Robins who indulge in a laughter producing conversation.

"The Midnight Alarm," the evening's feature picture tells the story of a girl lost in the heart of a great city. Who her parents are, she does not know, and it is only after five parts of thrilling action that she finds her grandfather and grandmother and all are reunited in happiness.

Fox news is also on the programme.

VERS LIBRES FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Mals, ja, tenemos ningunas Bananas. Wir avons keinen bananas hoy. Nous haben haricots verts y Zweibeln.

Choux und cebolletas, Et allera frutes, und diles. Tenemos un atomodish tomate Kartoffel d'ile Songue.

Pero, out, wir avons ningunas bananas. No tenemos pas des Bananan around 'heir.

—The Targum.

ORPHEUM IS SCENE OF U. OF M. THEATRE NIGHT

At a late hour last night St. Catharines St. echoed to the tune of "Allouette," sung by many deep-throated students. For it was Theatre night of the University of Montreal and the scene of the merry-making was laid in the Orpheum Theatre. French comedy is being put on by the stock company this week. That the French students enjoyed the evening was brought out by the happy faces and laughing jokes exchanged with the pedestrians as they wended their way home again.

NEW TICKET BOOTH FOR STADIUM GATE

Committee Build Additional Booths at Pine Entrance.

As a result of the fact that the ticket booths, at the Pine Avenue entrance to the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium were overtaxed by the crowd at last Saturday's game, the committee have decided to build additional booths to facilitate the handling of the crowd expected at Saturday's game.

At present the central sections of the Stadium have been sold, and the remaining sections are being spoken for with a great rapidity. In fact they are going so fast that one foreseeing, but discreet young collegian has begged to have two of the better seats reserved for him, for the McGill-Queens play-off, later in the season.

Prof. In Chemistry: "Gentlemen, do you realize should anything go wrong we all will be blown through the roof? (Clever pause). Draw a little closer, gents, that you may all follow me better—" (Gales of laughter).

A man of quick decision is one who gets what he really wants to eat in a cafeteria.

It is comforting to reflect that whilst many people are killed each year in attempting to cross our city streets, the number crossing without being killed is greater.

—Goblin.

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Who's Your Cook?

Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

LUNCHEON 35c	LUNCHEON 45c
Rice Tomato Soup	Rice Tomato Soup
Hamburger Steak with Onions	Breaded Veal Cutlets
or	or
Boiled Brisket of Beef, Horseradish Sauce	Roast Beef
or	or
Cold Tongue with Tomatoes	Cold Ham with Potato Salad
Mashed Turnips	Mashed Turnips
Creamed Corn	Creamed Corn
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Banana Pudding	Banana Pudding
Fruit Salad	Apple Pie
Raisin Cake	Cocoanut Custard Pie
Coffee	Milk
Tea	Coffee
Milk	Tea
Coffee	Milk

UNION CAFETERIA

BRITAIN'S EX-PREMIER
HEARD BY HUGE CROWD

that I can tell you," continued the ex-premier who explained that the reason for his speech was partly to say "thank you" to Canada for her contribution during the dark days of the recent war when the Maple Leaf was embroidered for ever on the silken folds of the banner of liberty.

Passing from the subject of war and the part the Dominion played between the summer of 1914 and the closing months of 1918, Mr. Lloyd George gave a brilliant talk on Liberty and Empire, building, as they are understood in popular British circles, also on some of the problems being faced in various parts of the British world and the unique problem of the United States.

Empire Unity

"The British Empire at war revealed itself for the first time to the world as one of the supreme guardians of human liberty. England fought the Armada and established for ever the principle of freedom of worship. England fought Louis XIV, fought the attempts of Napoleon to establish an imperial regime over Europe. But the first time the Empire came together into action with all its strength all its gigantic might and majesty from the Southern seas up to the North, from the Eastern climes to the West—all the earth over—the first time this majestic army came into action was on the 4th of August, 1914.

"It is an Empire of many races—East and West, North and South—every colour, every clime, every civilization, every religion—and every religion is good; it is only no religion that is bad.

American Policy

"I have just come from your great neighbour, and they have got a problem of the same kind; but it is essentially different.

"They have got every race and it is going to be one of their difficulties. But their problem and the problems of the British Empire are different. Their problem is to weld all those races into one common pattern. That is theirs, and it is essential for them—There (referring to the United States) you have a Frenchman living here, a Dutchman next door, and God help both of them if they ever start to discuss religion. And there it is very possible you will find an Irishman, and there an Englishman, and there a Welshman. But they are all living in the same street, in the same town and their business is to do what you see those great machines do when they are making concrete—crush the rocks into the same size the same pattern, weld all together by some substance that attaches and makes cohesion. There you have got to make the concrete, attach it by a common nationality so as to make one solid nation of an infinite variety of types. That is the problem of the United States of America. That is not ours.

The Empire a Building.

"Our problem is one of hewing rocks of granite or marble out of different quarries, of fashioning them, shaping them, putting them into the building—each separate contributing its strength to the building, each contributing its colour, its beauty, so that the whole will be a fabric of infinite strength and exquisite beauty. That is the British Empire.

"There is the granite, the marble from India from India's coral strands. There is the Scotch granite, from Aberdeen. There is the English stone, of fine durable qualities, that the ages have not been able to wear down. There is a little from my own country, from the Welsh hills. There is not much of it but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

"That is our problem and don't attempt to solve the problem of the British Empire in the same way that it is being solved in America. It will fail.

"For example the United Kingdom is a very small place. Just little islands though they are bigger than those in the St. Lawrence I will agree. There are four distinct races there all living within a stone's throw of each other—and many stones we have thrown at each other, sometimes with deadly effect. There was a statesman who said, 'Here is a dominant race. Let us crush the others.' It was a failure. It weakened England; Scotland settled that business at Bannockburn, Oliver Cromwell tried it with guns (and a little religion) because he believed in God and kept his powder dry and defeated the Scots and chased them about.

"One hundred and fifty years after Bobbie Burns making an appeal on behalf of human freedom, made it in the name of Scotland's heroes."

Referring to England's relations with Ireland, he said, "For seven hundred years they have been trying to destroy Irish nationality. We were all in it. For seven hundred years they hammered at something which was unbreakable. It is more evident more dominant to-day than ever.

"The Englishman above all is a man of practical common sense and he said this won't do. He recognized the fact that Providence knew his business better than he did; that when he made a Scotchman, Providence meant it; when He made him an Irishman, much as the Englishman was surprised—Providence meant that he

GRADUATES TALK
ON ORE DEPOSITS

Princeton Men Were Exploring During Summer.

During the past summer several members of the Princeton Geology department as well as some graduate students have been active in geological survey work in different sections of North America. Prominent in this work were Dr. A. E. Buddington and Dr. B. F. Howell, both assistant professors of Geology. The principal districts studied were parts of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, a few districts of New England, Quebec and British Columbia, the lower Mackenzie River, and sections of Alaska, California, and Mexico.

Ore Deposits Explored.

Other men interested in this work were Professor A. H. Phillips and Robin Willis, of the Faculty, and C. M. Denning '22, and the following members of the Graduate School: J. E. Gill, W. Kelly, D. K. Mackay, J. B. Mawdsley, J. F. Walker, H. R. Wanlass '20, and G. A. Wiffan '23. Several of the men were working directly for the Canadian Geological Survey in British Columbia and along the St. Lawrence, while Dr. Buddington is Chief Geologist for southeastern Alaska.

A party consisting of Dr. Buddington, Mr. Denning, and Mr. Wiffan spent some time investigating geological ore deposits in Alaska, while Mr. Gill was in the same district prospecting for the Granby Consolidated Mining Company. The party under Dr. Buddington's leadership had its own boat which they used along the coast to examine newly discovered prospects for ore. They assisted mine owners by giving advice, and at the same time worked out the general geology of the country.

This work was at times dangerous due to the breaking off of icebergs from the glaciers, and upon one occasion Dr. Buddington had a narrow escape when he fell into a crevasse. One day the party ran into five Kodiak bears, and succeeded in killing three of them. The men enjoyed the opportunity of seeing Alaskan coastal scenery, and they sailed up fjords and slid down glaciers seldom visited by white men.

Mr. Willis, who is concerned with the United States Geological Survey, spent the summer studying earthquake faults along the coast of California. He worked with particular reference to the fault of San Andres which was the cause of the San Francisco disaster in 1906. His object was to attempt to determine dangerous faults and possible means of recognizing them. Mr. Willis did this work in conjunction with the Seismological Society of America which is mapping dangerous zones in order to advise safe construction, but at the same time he was gathering material for a thesis required for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Howell devoted his time to studying rocks of the Cambrian age in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, while Mr. Mackay was in charge of a field party searching for oil in north-eastern Mexico. Those working with the Canadian Geological Survey were Mr. Mawdsley, who worked on the St. Lawrence, Mr. Walker, who worked in British Columbia, and Mr. Kelly, who worked on the lower Mackenzie. Famous fossil and mineral districts in New York were visited by Mr. Wanlass, while Professor Phillips chose to devote his time to the Copper Queen Mine at Bisbee, Arizona.

"Woman, you make me see red," said the youth as he gazed at her cheeks and lips.

—The Whyssey.

Just the other day one of the guests at Oakala, a studious fellow, said that the longest sentence he ever heard was "Imprisonment for life."

The Whyssey's.

The trouble with the modern dance is that, by the time you have learned it, it isn't.

—Funch.

should last out his days as an Irishman."

The result is that Britain is stronger now, because pointed out the speaker, religion is not interfered with, language is respected and nationality tolerated, and in case of the four nations located on the British Isles they work together as one people although they are four. That is the lesson of Empire.

Patriotism

Concerning Patriotism Mr. Lloyd George is of the opinion that it is centric and not in a circle. A Canadian's first duty is to his city; secondly to his province; thirdly to his Dominion, next the Empire and lastly to Humanity.

After the deafening applause which greeted the last words of the world renowned orator and statesman, Sir Arthur Currie expressed the unanimous of the audience for the glowing address. Three hearty cheers were given to the honored guest and at the instigation of Mr. Lloyd George a similar ovation was given to McGill's Principal.

INITIATION
OF SCIENCE
FROSH BEGUN

Successful Rush Made By Sophomores.

VERY THOROUGH

Featured by Humorous Incidents & Good Sportsmanship.

Initiation began in earnest this afternoon when the Science Sophomores "rushed" their Freshmen, who were entirely off their guard. The Freshmen were taken from the Engineering Building and guarded on all sides, they were marched up to the Stadium, where they were very thoroughly initiated.

About 4:30 the Science Sophs began to gather outside the Engineering Building. The Freshmen seemed to have cast off their wariness for they trooped entirely innocent of the impending rush. They soon sobered however, as stern Sophomores requested the frosh to accompany them on a parade. In some cases the new men resisted this and strove to avoid doing the bidding of their tyrants but it was of no avail. The Sophs triumphant, their victims were tied with their hands behind their backs and strung on a rope. Some half a dozen misguided Freshmen made a concentrated rush at the door of the Engineering Building but they failed in their object. One Freshie suffered a cut on the face, and was allowed to go without further initiation.

When all the Freshmen had been gathered in from various parts of the Building, including the roof, and were strung on the rope, they were searched and all knives, razors and other weapons removed. A few men broke away but were speedily recaptured and dealt with. One Freshman broke away and eluded his pursuers. He went to Strathcona Hall and presently returned, wearing a muffler and gloves and humbly requested to be put in the line again because his companion who helped him escape had been caught.

When all the Freshmen had been gathered together, their captors gave the order to march. The line wound its way past the Engineering Building through the East Gates and up University Street. One Freshman who had given more trouble than he should, was hobbled and brought up the rear, well guarded by watchful Sophomores. Halfway up University St., a man broke loose, jumped a fence, closely followed by forty or fifty Sophs. He rejoined the parade at the Entrance to the Stadium on Pine Avenue and was not inclined to break away again. The throng surged through the gates of the Stadium and up behind the Reserved Seat section. Here the Sophs called a halt and the real business began.

At the front end of the line, a few amateur barbers began to wield hair-clippers with great effect. "Specials," or those frosh who did not behave themselves as such received special attention. Nor were other artists lacking. Among the Sophs were many camouflage experts and exterior decorators and every verdant youth was labelled "FRESH" or his forehead with green paint. Sky-blue paint on a background of black shoe polish served for dazzle painting. The Second Year men, always willing to help their younger brothers, painted green moustaches of varied forms on the upper lips of the Freshies.

The interests of the Freshmen were well looked after by a representative of the S. P. C. A. The kindly gentleman did his best to improve the lot of the sufferers and the next S. P. C. A. drive should be well patronized by members of Science '27. When the boys had been decorated to the satisfaction of the Sophomores, the parade reformed and passed down University Street, again.

At the corner of Sherbrooke and University the parade turned east and drew up in front of the Royal Victoria College. The Freshmen were allowed to stand on the side walk and a very feminine toned R. V. C. yell was given and heartily applauded. All vociferously responded to the call for a McGill yell. One Freshman was introduced to some lady friends of his, who had failed to recognize him. The parade quitted the R. V. C. after giving a hearty Freshman yell.

Collarless, and with trousers rolled up and socks down the green ones were herded down Union Avenue to Burnside and from there to the Mount Royal Hotel. The boys were encouraged to use their lungs and the streets resounded to, "Hail Hail," "Put on your Red & White Sweater" and other favorites. Outside the Hotel the phalanx stopped, gave the McGill yell, cheered the R. Hon. David Lloyd George, recited their own special verse and continued down Peel to St. Catherine. Here the party formed a huge circle about the traffic cop and yelled and sang to him. The procession broke up here, the Sophs letting the Freshmen off the rope one by one. Each party cheered the other and both cheering the policeman went their ways.

"The slow thinkers live longest," says a prominent psychologist. Not if they cross the street.

—Delroit Free Press.

VARSAITY ARENA
STILL UNCERTAIN

Construction of Arena Depends on Outside Generosity.

"There are absolutely no prospects of floating such an enterprise as the construction of an arena for the University this year," was the sad statement made to a "Varsity" reporter yesterday by T. A. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Directorate. Mr. Reed recalled the attempt made three years ago when only one half of the necessary funds could be subscribed. The University at that time required promises of money to the extent of \$300,000 before they would allow the work to be undertaken, so that the attempt fell through. Existing financial conditions are such as to discourage any idea of a second attempt this year, for it is certain that the expenses would be just as high now as three years ago, if not higher. Moreover, those who would put money into the arena would not receive interest but would be allotted a certain number of tickets to the arena instead and this kind of investment does not appeal to many who have money to invest. Another point that must be considered is that the arena could be barely self-sustaining, as it would operate only about four months of the year and would be in competition with other rinks in the city.

Mr. Reed expressed the wish that some broad-minded millionaire would boost it along for he admits that there are very little chances for a university rink otherwise, although it is in the big need of the university at the present time.

TOKIO RUINS TO
BECOME MODEL CITY

Japanese Building Modern Structures.

"After a few years Tokio will be a new capitol, built in the most modern style," declared Chosaku Hamada, a commissioner of the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce, in an interview for the crimson yesterday.

While Mr. Hamada was not present at the disaster, he had been constantly in touch with the Japanese official circles, and his position as managing director of one of the largest life insurance companies in Tokio, has given him an opportunity to study the problem of reconstruction.

"Judging from reports from Japan," he said, "the work of reconstruction is going on very rapidly and smoothly. But the loss was enormous, greater than was expected, and of course, we shall learn how to build houses which will to a certain extent, resist earthquakes in the future, and so we shall be able to reconstruct an ideal city. Permanent building materials are scarce though temporary wooden barracks are now being built by the Government and by the affected municipalities. Permanent building should be finished in about two years. Tokio was a very old city and it was not an ideal one, but now it will be like building in a new field where there will be no obstacles."

In explaining the financial aspects of the disaster, Mr. Hamada said, "It has meant a loss to the life insurance companies of more than 50 million Yen, or about 25 million dollars. They can easily pay the loss but other departments, such as fire insurance are unable to pay because the amounts are so large. Many companies have been protected by earthquake clauses which were previously inserted in the policies.

"The food and clothing situation is quite well settled and there are now no serious difficulties in the destroyed areas. The Government took charge of the food distribution and after two weeks the crisis was passed."

Mr. Hamada then discussed the organization of life insurance companies which he has been investigating for the Japanese Government during the past year. "The Government transacts the industrial business, but the ordinary insurance is carried by private companies. In Europe and especially on the continent all the insurance businesses are very weak. In Germany and Austria there the really no such concerns. Nearly all of them went bankrupt a year ago and under the present financial and political conditions it would be very difficult to restore them.

"American insurance is very progressive and in that respect the British business is incomparable to it. I should place the United States first, Great Britain second, and Japan third in the rating of modern insurance organization."

—The Harvard Crimson.

Our Weekly Limerick

There was once a young fellow named Leigh,
Who put out in a cat-boat to Seigh;
The boat rolled and lost,
His dinner he lost,
And he thought: "Oh, how seigh-lick I beigh."

TORONTO SENIORS
DEFEAT OLD BOYS

Closely Contested Game. Score 15-13.

Toronto University Intercollegiate Team defeated the Old Boys team by the narrow margin of 15 to 13. The exhibition, which was one of the best put up by the Old Boys for some years, was marked by a very fine demonstration of open field running by the Ancients' half-line.

The winning point was scored when Trimble made a drop-kick in the last minute.

The passing of the Old Boys however, was reckless and the Collegians often threw the Grads for losses on this account. Trimble scored the first try for Varsity when he made a 75 yard run on a pass from Hobbs. Breen, Douglas, Holmes, Pearson and Saunders played a good game for the Old Boys.

Old Boys	Position	Varsity
Bradfield	Flying Wing	Bartlett
Douglas	Half	Peequegnat
Breen	Quarter	W. Snyder
Holmes	Quarter	Trimble
Hobbs	Quarter	Weaver
Shoebottom	Snap	Weber
Houston	Inside	S. Snyder
Bickford	Inside	C. W. S. Stollery
Cassel	Middle	Weestman
Taylor	Middle	Ferguson
Fisher	Outside	Campbell
Frendegast	Subs	Hames
N. Pearson		Truax
V. Pearson		Soanes
Saunders		F. H. Stottley
Catto		Hyde
Gage		Younge
Jeffs		
Ramsay		
MacDowell		
Raley		

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD
CAMPAIGN FOR MEN

The McGill Glee Club has already commenced the season's activities and practices are being held every Monday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Last year the Club had a decidedly successful season, giving several delightful programmes during the season. Two concerts were outstanding and will be remembered as decided achievements by all who attended.

This year the officers of the Club are planning bigger and better things than ever before. The membership, it has been decided, will be increased to sixty and the singers will immediately enter upon the necessary period of preparation for their first appearance in public this season.

As the Club is not quite up to the proposed strength at the present time, it was stated last night that a membership drive would be staged shortly. The details will be announced during the course of the next few days.

Ode to My Mustache

Hail to thee, Oh fringes of fuzz, verdant and thin,
That has hibernated on that virgin soil above my chin.
Which is known and appreciated as my upper lip.

Even as the tasselled corn or shredded wheat,
Doth shoot from out the fertile ground,
So, too, doth thou slowly spring out beneath

My nasal edifice, silently, without a sound!

Again, Hall, voluptuous ornament,
Monarch, strainer of the toothsome soup!

'Twill not be many years before you begin to droop—
And then, Oh Earth, Oh Land, Oh Joy Sublime,

Will come the Heavenly, Glorious time—

Oh, Gee, if fuzz doth come,
Can larger hairs be far behind?

—H. J. O.

Referee—Smilee Lawson
Umpire—J. Patterson

LOST and FOUND

LOST.
In Machine Shop on Friday afternoon, black leather Purse containing thirty dollars and bank book.
Finder please leave with janitor, Engineering Building—
And oblige,
T. R. T.

LOST.
At noon, Thursday, a loose-leaf note book, a Physics, an English and an Engineering book.
Finder please leave with janitor of Engineering Building.
LOST.
One loose-leaf note-book, Thursday noon at gate.
Initials inside — R. J. Barrett.
Please return to—
Harry, Eng. Bldg.

LOST.
Saturday afternoon in Union or at game—Ring holding 6 flat keys and 2 Yale keys.
Finder please return to Union Porter.
Science Student.

LOST.
Oct. 6, at 11 a. m. in Room 107 Arts Building a seven ring imitation leather note book with greek notes inside.
Finder please give to janitor Arts Building.

EXCHANGE
Someone exchanged hats with me sometime last week. My initials are in the hat A. B. Will whoever has it please leave their name and address with the janitor in Arts Building.
A. Batshaw
Arts '27.

LOVE AT LAST
Burglar—Quiet miss, one scream outta youz and I'll squeeze you to death.
Maitronie Maiden — Remember, that's a promise!
"It's the last Camel that breaks the smoker's back!"

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Come to the Union Cafeteria for Tea